HOTEL EXCITEMENT.

LYNCHBURGERS AROUSED BY THE PROPOSED RAILROAD HOTEL

Stemming Machine-A Marvel and a Bonanza in Bedford-Reiling-Mill in Pulaski.

Our people are hungry for the railroad whistle and its other comforts, and would be pleased to kave more of the line under construction. Our tax-payers want the ide, but they don't wish to pay until after he ride.

the ride.

The bark- and timber-wagons are now on their annual rounds, and will soon put the county reads in good or bad order, regardless of our road-law, if we have one. The county roads have had but small at-

tention for full two years, and if we have no law from the last General Assembly on mending them they will be wholly alam-doned for the woeds and fields. Our Board spervisors will please note this evil.

PETERSBURG REPUBLICANS Divided as to the Policy of Nominating

a City Ticket.

a City Ticket.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

PETERSTUEG, VA., May 17.—The delegates elected by the Republicans to a convention to decide as to the advisability of nominating a ticket at the coming spring election met to night at Ramedell Hall. It was very evident from the first that the fight was between the white delegates on the one side, representing the Mahone faction, who are opposed to making any nominations, and the colored delegates, representing the Langston faction, who are in favor of making a straight ticket. It was late before the convention met, and a great deal of squabbling was done. Finally a resolution was offered by Mr. W. N. Ragland that a committee of two from each ward be elected to wait upon the Republican City Convention and find out their views on this question, said committee to report to a meeting to be held on Tuesday night. This resolution was the cause of DECORATION-DAY.

WILLIAMSUNG, VA., May 17.—This eveaing many of our people gathered in the
Bruton Parish cemetery to decerate with
flowers the graves of the Confederate dead
buried there. The exercises were opened
with prayer by Rev. Dr. L. B. Wharton,
after which a beautiful and touching memorial address was delivered by Hon.
Thomas defferson Stubbs. The cemetery
presented a cool and inviting appearance,
and in the portions of the grounds in

presented a cool and inviting appearance, and in the portions of the grounds in which were located the Confederate dead was placed quantities of rare flowers and many beautiful floral designs.

Mrs. E. G. Fierson and Mrs. Harriet Young, of Washington, D. C., sisters of Governor Nichols, of Louisuana, are visiting the Misses Garrett, on Waller street.

Rev. P. T. Warren, the minister recently called by the Raptist congregation here, will occupy his pulpit to-morrow.

Loss by Fire.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 17.—A fire in the
Boston shoe house, on Main street, to-night
at 10.30 o'clock destroyed nearly the entire
atook, estimated at \$10,000, supposed to be
covered by insurance. The building was
only slightly damaged.

All the Same to Him, (New York Sun.)

One day, in the years gone by, when I was on the editorial staff of a struggling Denver daily, a man came tramping upstarrs with a copy of our last issue in his hard and said.

stairs with a copy of our last issue in his hand, and said:

"Gentlemen, I want to know who writ this piece about me."

It was an item copied from a San Francisco paper in regard to the hanging of a man named Tom Smith by a vigilance committee, and the editor looked it over and ventiled. This wasn't writ about you. It is about Tom Smith who was hanged in Cali-

"That's me. I'm Tom Smith."
"But you are not that Tom Smith. It there how he was cut down and aried."

buried."
"Makes no difference to me. I'm Tom Smith, and it is all a lie about my being hanged," growled the visitor.
"Can't there be any other Tom Smith besides you!" demanded the editor.
"Never heard of any. That was writ to the mander of the way with the control of the me."

You are mistaken, man. Can't you see

paper." Well, that's all the same to me. The

A Broken Neck Mended.

Mrs. Mary Donaghus, who fell from a ladder last autumn and broke her neck, is about to be discharged from the Ponnsylvania Hospital in her hands to prevent it from falling over on her bosom. The surgeons found that the cervical vertebrushad been strained, dislocated, and fractured, but the spinal cord appeared to be uninjured. The bones of Mrs. Donaghue's neck have knit, and, although she shad twenty it would frighten her away if I spoke. About 18 o'clock I proposed a game for early supports to her neck, she appears to have complotely recovered, and the surgeons think her neck will in time be as trong as ever.

A Diamond-Set Tooth.

Sk. Paul Pioneer-Press. 1

that a dentise.

Some time ago a New York paper told a story that a dentist had inserted a diamond in the tooth of a sprightly actress, with which she dazzled the dudes who nightly preempted the first rows of orchestra

the girl didn't know how I felt, neither was I sure that she cared a continental for me. She was a modest, retiring, bashful little thing, and while I wanted to tell her how much I thought of her I was afraid to. One Sunday night, the fourth time I had called, I made up my mind fully that I wanted her. But she was so shy that I thought it would frighten her away if I spoke. About 180°clock I proposed a game of cards, and in a loke suggested that we play for a wager and that she put herself up against me. She modestly consented.

I thought I was going to lose, and I knew if I did it was a last chance, even if it was a joke. Well, I won, and told her with a laugh that she belonged to me. After sitting and looking at each other a few moments I took her hand and said she must always pay her losses, and that the hand I held was mine. She looked at me with a smile and said quietly:

"Well, if you want it you can have it." I won that girl by a game of cards on Sunday, but we neither have regretted the violating of the Fourth Commandment. Perhaps my method may help some other bashful couple. It remained for a St. Paul dentist, Dr. Ellis, to actually accomplish this feat. A short time ago a lady with a badly-decayed apper lateral incisor entered his office, and after examination the Doctor informed her that the only means of saving the tooth would be to substitute a gold crown. In a joking way he referred to the diamond story, and laughingly suggested that there was an excellent opportunity to try the ex-

periment in her case. To his surprise his patient, who proved to be an actress, assented. Dr. Ellis procured a small-sized brilliant, and imbedded it in the gold crown which he built on the remains of the

crown which he built on the remains of the natural predecessor.

The actress is delighted with the result, and declares that the next gem inserted shall be a carat in weight. The stone is not conspicuous, and might escape notice altogether, although a ray of artificial light makes it sparkle in a way likely to aronse curiosity. The actress is the nearest actual approach to the little girl in the fairy story from whose mouth gems dropped whenever she spoke. It is hardly probable that any such fashion will become general, although an inspection of the jewelled incisor shows that the effect is far less startling than would be expected.

SHE WANTS A BANJO.

Hon, Benjamin F. Tracy:

President Turns to recretary Tracy. The Cabinet officers at Washington get

Ending the War.

NEW OCEAN RACER.

THE SHIP THAT MAY BEAT ALL PAST RECORDS NEXT SEASON.

She Has Realized a Greater Speed on the Measured Mile Than Any Other Atlantic-Liner.

some queer letters at times, but it is to be doubted whether any one ever received an odder piece of correspondence than one which went to the Navy Department Wednesday morning addressed to Secretary Tracy. It was from a young woman living in a town in one of the western States. She wrote in a crabbed, school-gurl hand, and had tied two bunches of worsteds to the paper, one of red, white, and blue and the other of black and white. The letter was as follows:

ter to President Harrison but I must say I did not get no answer to it nor what I asked from him. It was only a banjo. And I told him that I would be expecting it in two weeks [The star is evidently inserted for the purpose of emphasis.] And I went three times and was distipointed so I got mad, my Papa and an other man had a bet made when I sent the letter my Papa bet ton Dollars that he would send the banjo and the other man bet twenty-five Dollars that he would only laugh at it, and I guess he did so my Papa lost his ten Do but if you be kind enough and please send me one if you please and I would be very glad the man that my Papa had the bet with was a Democrat—me not. I am only ten years old. [Now in red ink.] I hope you will not forget to send me a banjo



tim.

"We by, when I as struggling "Heaps of your books," who we by, when I as struggling "Heaps of your and to it in a hundred year, et I, we are going to keep frying," "He was yout for a few uninteen, but that of course the wound do it in a hundred year, et I, we are going to keep frying," "He was yout for a few uninteen, but that of course the wound cannot be used to be traded. Lady the work of the mother's request sile applied some other property gwine to wreck," "Say, Yank, this is an awful wah." "Say, Yank, this is and the say of the first wah." "Say, Yank, this is and the wah." "Say, Yank, this is and



Ohio in 1838 and named in honor of Queen Victoria, and when only fifteen was mar-ried to Dr. Woodhull, son of a former mayor of Now York, from whom she was afterwards separated. In 1868 a spirit directed her, while in Pittsburgh, to

go to No. 17 Great Jones street, New York, and write on the table the word "Demosthenea." Going to the house designated, and entering the library, she reached out her hand by chance and took down a book which proved to be the "Orations of Demosthenes." Her clairvoyant faculty was now put to pecuniary use, and going to Indianapelis she announced herself as a medium. She is said to have wrought some apparently miraculous cures; to have straightened the teet of the lame, opened the ears of the deaf, detected the robbers of a bank; brought to light hidden crimes, solved physiological problems, unveiled business secrets, and prophesied future events. In 1869 the spirits commanded the sisters to found a brokerage on Broad street, New York, under the firm name of "Woodhull & Chafin." The lady brokers were beseiged like honesses in a cage, and the pressoverwhelmed them with attentions, to the immense gratification of the two wamen. Subsequently they were arrested on half a dozen different warrants for cinculating obscene literature through the mails, the obscene literature being a weekly publication of theirs of free-love tendencies. Victoria's husband, John Eiddalph Martin, is a member of the banking firm of "Martin & Martin," one A resecutive mining Machine A final proposed on the present of the

"Rats! well, I should say so! big as cats," said the proprietor.
"Do you want to get rid of them?"
"You bet," was the reply.
"Well, you give me a drink and a dinner," said the stranger, "and I will agree to kill every rat in your house in half an loon."

THE CLAFLIN SISTERS AGAIN FAMOUS.

An Old Charge Against Lady Francis Cook

Revived.

No sooner do the Claffin sisters return to
America than they are again famous. This
fame is, however, not wholly of a desirable
kind. Lady Francis Cook (Tennie C.
Claffin) is threatened when she goes to
Illinois on an old charge of manshaughter.
The indictment found at Ottaws, ill., June
Seared countenance and said:

'Men they got back to the saloon
the stranger said:

"Have you a spade handy?"
A boy was sent for one andsoon returned
with it. By this time a crowd had collected to see the sport. Everybody was
waiting in great suspense to see the
spade, ezamined it carefully, tested its
weight, while the crowd held its breath.
Nox the selected a big, comfortable chair,
seated himself, crossed his legs, leaned
back with a benignant expression on his
seared countenance and said:

ch landed far out on the mud-cushion avenent. Slowly and painfully it unwhich inneed far out on the models in-ed pavement. Slowly and painfully it un-tangled itself and limped into the passing throng.

Oddsties of the Egg Market (Louisville Commercial)

A leading commission merchant said vesterday to the Town Talker: "The egg business is the most annoying one in the world. During the cold weather in the winter the hear quit laying, but everybody wants to eat eggs. Consequently they go so high that the grocers can't keep peace with these customers, in the spring just as soon as eggs get plentiful people quit eating them and we have to sell them to packers, who pickle them for consumution later on. These eggs that are packed are not liked by consumers, and so you see the egg-dealer never has the satisfaction of handling a commodity that is in good demand and good supply at the same time."

We have the following ANOUNTS TO PUT OUT on city improved property, 6 per cent, in-

interviews respectfully solicited.
my 14-5t J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO. TO LEND,

MANNING C. STAPLES & CO. THE

BOSTON'S \$9 SUITS SEE.

AUCTION SALES-Monday. By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneera

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS ON THE EAST SIDE OF THIR-TIETH BETWEEN R AND S STREETS AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust from W. C. Carrington and wife to W. H. Palmer and Parker Campbell, dated september 21, 1875, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Henrico County, I will seil on

at 5:80 o'clock P. M., on the premises, 148 BY 140 FLET OF GROUND, more or less, on the east side of Thirtieth street between it and S street. This property is level and should bring a good price, according to sales in the immediate vicinity made recently. price, according to the many made recently.

TRAMS: The terms of deed require cash, but the purchaser may have longer time, and terms will be announced on day of sale.

WILLIAM H. PALMER, ap 23 Surviving Trustee,

By George E. Crawford, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, 1005 Bank street, Richmond, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL SATATE IN SUSSEX COUNTY, VA.
ABOUT FOUR MILES FROM JARRATTS, ON
THE PETERSBURG GALEROAD, AND ABOUT
ONE AND A HALF MILES FROM THE ATLANTIC AND DANVILLE RAILROND (ROAD FROM
CLARREMONT).—By vitue of a deed of trust
executed by w. D. E. Whitehome and Namile C.
Whitehorne, his wife, to C. A. Crawford, trustee, dated March 6, 1889, and duly recorded in
the Clerk's office of Sussex County Court in DeedBook 6, page 112, and at the request of the beneficiary, default having been made in the payment of a note thorein secured, I will sell at pubtic succion, in front of the custom house on
Back street, on
MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the FARM with improvements

GEORGE E. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer. By James B. Elam.

1113 Main street.

THOSE TWO SPECIALLY ATTRAC-TIVE NEW FLOYD-AVENUE
DWELLINGS,
EXCREDINGLY HANDSOME AND DELIGHT-FULLY SITUATED,
SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND APPOINTMENTS

IN THIS CITY.
ON NORTH SIDE FLOYD AVENUE BETWEEN HARVIE AND PLUM STREETS,
OPPOSITS THE BEAUTIPUL PROPERTY OF
THE "LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR,"

TO ANY MEDIUM-SIZE DWELLINGS

By request of the owner I shall sell by public

By request of the owner I shall sell by public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, MAY 19, 1830, at 5% o'clock P. M., those TWO DELIGHT-FULLY STUATED, HANDSOME AND ELEGANT NEW TWO-STORY BROWNSTONES AND SHICK DWELLINGS, JUST COMPUTER, STUATED AND SHICK DWELLINGS, JUST COMPUTER, STUATED AND SHICK DWELLINGS, JUST COMPUTER, STUATED AND SHICK DWELLINGS, JUST COMPUTER, SHICK DWELLINGS, AND SHICK DWELLINGS OF THE SH F. H. Tunnicliffe & Co. A GROCENIES, HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, &C.—By request of Mrs. G. E. Terry, who is declining business, I will sell at No. 2003 east Main street, corner Twenty-fourth and Main streets, on MONDAY, MAY 1978,

TREMS: Liberal, and at sale.

J. B. ELAM, Auctioneer.

my 11,18,15,16,17&18

By Dencon, Tupper & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 821 Main street BEAUTIFUL FLOYD-AVENUE

BUILDING LOT, FUST OF WEST OF LOMBARDY

STREET. FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the above ELIGIBLE PRO-PERTY. This LOT, fronting on the south side of the avenue 3: feet with a depth of 143 feet to a 10-feet alley, is directly in the line of the dig im-provements so marked on this handsomely-TREMS: At sale.
DENOON, TUPPER & CO.,
Auctionee

By N. W. Bowe J. B. Elam CHEAPEST REAL IN THE CITY-

Real Estate Auctioneers ONLY \$400 PER ANNUM.

CHEAPEST RENT IN THE CITY—

ONLY \$400 PER ANNUM.

A THREESTORY STOCK-BRICK RESIDENCE AND CHECK AND CONTROLLING, NO. 128 EOSS STREET.

A FINE LOCATION FOR A BOARDING-BOUSE.

By virtue of the hereinatter-mentioned decree it will sell by auction, on the premises, on THURNDAY, May 15, 1894, at 3 of clock P. M., the THREE-STORY-AND. MASKEENT BRICK DWELLING NO. 1898 Hose Street, 1899, Fix and 1899 of the bouse and its central and convenient location continue to read this contral and convenient location continue to read this contral and convenient location continue to read this contral and convenient location continue to read this age of purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to read this contral and convenient location continue to read this age of purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to read this contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an in contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone or as an including the contral and convenient location continue to reader this a good purchase for a bone of as an including the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and control to read the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and convenient location control to read the contral and control to the control to read the control to read

The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890. at 5% o'clock P. M., when it will be knocked out to the highest bidder and the sale reported to the Court THOMAS G. JACKSON, my 16 Special Commissioner.

By Sutton & Co. Quarles & McCurdy,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF EIGHT SMALL NEW FRAME TENEMENTS. SIT-UATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF GILLIAM AND NICHOLSON STREETS, AND YACAST LOT ADJOINING.—Acting under the provisions of the will of James Gunn, deceased, and a decree of the Bichmond Chancery Court, entered on the 12th day of March, 1890, in the suit of Gunn's executor, proceed to soil at public auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, MAT 15, 1890,

at 5% o'cleek, the shows-described PEOPERTY.
The dwellings contain two rooms each. They
are comparatively new and in good order, with
lots fronting about 15% feet each on the south
side of Nichelson street by 110 feet deep to an This property rents readily, being all occupied

and alley.

TENES: One fourth cash; balance in six, twelve, and elepteen months, for negotiable moles, with interest added from day of sale, and ittle retained until all the purchase-money is paid: or, receive a deel and give a deed of trust to secure the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

SUTTON & CO.

A. H. GUNN, Executor.

QUARLES & McCURDY,

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is unavoidably postponed to MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890, at the same hour. A. R. GUNN, my 16 Executor.

(Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman,) No. 24 Ninth street. SPECIAL SALE ON MONDAY OF QUADRUPLE PLATED SILVERWARS, OLASSWANE, CROCKERY, LAMP GOODS, &C., AT AUCTION.—OR

MONDAY THE 19TH INSTANT,

ONE NEW FRANK PRANKENT ON THIRTY-first street near Frankling; three rooms, water on the lot; at por month. These HOUSES are near Libby-Hill Park, my 17-27 2015 east Main street, Libby Hill. MONDAY THE 19TH INSTANT.

at 11 o'clock, I will sell in my rear sales-room, a desirable consignment of Pine Silv Erital Ted Ware, consisting of Casters, 10-Pitchers, Cake-Baskets, Pickles, Butters, Spoons, Naprin-Rings, &c., these are strictly first-class goods;

A full fine of LAMP GOODS (in metal and class);

A three lot of GLASSWARE, consisting of Fancy-Colored Glassware, Composts, Salvas, Goodels, Tumblers, Proserves, Pitchers, Wines, &c.;

Cups and Sances, Dishes, Teapots, Plates, Tollet Sets, Sugars, &c., (to be sold in lots to suit purchasers).

These flows are in the set of the profile and street, Libby Hill.

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AUCTION BALES-Monday. By Chewning & Rose, Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers,

West-End Building
Fund Association, No.

2, et als.

Henrico county, decree of May 9, 1890.

(Jnc. E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman,) No. 24 Ninth street.

ALSO,

AUCTIONEERS.

By J. H. Valentine, Auctioneer, 1533 east Main street.

FOR RENT.

io, 1462 Floyd street; \$480 per annum.

FOR RENT. MAY RENT-LIST,

NOW READY,

GIVES PRICES, DESCRIPTION, AND LOCA-TION OF ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY FOWRENT. Call and get it.

Call and get it.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.,
my 18-3: IIII Main street.

NEW STORE corner First and Broad.
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STORE AND DWELLING Second and Main.
STORE AND DWELLING 1447 east Frankin.
my 18-11

FOR RENT, SEVEN PINES.

cursion rates, and here is a chance for a live man to make money.

HENRY L. STAPLES & CO., my is-it lion hain street.

FOR RENT, THAT NEW AND TO CONVENIENTLY-ARRANGED BRICK BEDWELLING 214 south Pine street, containing six rooms, bath, &c. JOHN T. GODDIN. Real Estate Agent, my is-eed Bank and Eleventh streets.

FOR RENT, TWO NEW FRAME

BETWEEN BROAD AND MARSHALL IN EXECUTION OF A DECREE IN the above-mentioned suit the undersigned, thereby appointed for the purpose, will sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890,

ON FRIDAY MAY 23D,
at 6 o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will sell
the VALUABLE PROPERTY as above described.
The house is entirely new, having been built in
the past year by the present owner for his own
use, and is in every respect convenient and comfortable, and contains eight large rooms and ive
small ones, bath, closels, hot and cold water, &c.
Let Sprike feet. Good atable on lot. This property being entirely new and in a locality where
property is enhancing in value daily, so dose to
the Park, abould make it valuable, and any one
locking out for such property should attend this MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890,
at 5 o'clock P. M., all that certain LOT OF LAND,
with FOUR FRAME DWELLINGS thereon, stuaied at the northwest corner of Vinneen and
Leigh streets, Jesignated as lets Nea 1, 2, 3, and
ten feet of lot No. 4 in square A in J. D. Dinneen's pian of Raveaswood-making a total
frontage on said north line of Leigh street of 100
by 100 feet to an alley in common 10 feet wide.

TERMS: One fourth cash; the balance at six,
treire, and elabeson mostas for negotiable
notes with interest added from day of sain, the
title to be retained until the whole purchasemoney is paid and a convence ordered by the
Court.

DANISL MURCHY,
FRANK SELLIZE,
JONEPH SCHOPF,
Special Commissioners.

CHEWNING & ROSE, Auctioneers.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES-Puture Days.

NEW AND DESIRABLY-SITU-

ATED FRAME DWELLING, No. 89 NORTH THIRTIETH,

STREETS, AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MAY 23D.

Real Estate Auctio

A TTRACTIVE MEDIUM-SIZED A BRICK DWELLING NO. 1014 WEST PARK AVENUE, SETWEEN HARGISON AND MOR-RIS STREETS, AT AUCTION. OR SATURDAY, MAY 2178, R. H. DUNCANSON, FLAINTIFF, AGAINST WEST-END BUILDING FUND ASSOCIATION, NO. 2, AND ALS., PEFENDANTS-INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRICO COUNTY. ats o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will sell the VERY ATTRACTIVE AND DESIGNABLY-LOCATED BRICK DWELLING located as

ow HENRICO COUNTY.

I. W. S. Leake, clerk of said court, do certify nat the bond required of the special commissioners in the above-entitled suit, by decree oneed on the 9th day of May, 1891, has been duly nue, contains about six rooms, klichen, bath, &c., and being in direct line of improvement, with no objectionable surroundings, should command the attention of those persons of moderate means who contemptate buying in the West End. Lot \$71-12x10 feet to an alloy.

Thinks: One third cash: balance in six and twelve months. FRANK D, little & Ch., my 18. twelve months. my 18

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneer, No. 1113 Main street.

HOTEL FURNITURE, EXTENSION-TABLES, MATTRESSES, FILLOWS, BOLSTERS, CHANGER SUITS, BEDSPRINGS, OH-CHANDELIERS, CHAIGS, TABLES, BUTLERS TRAYS, AND OTHER
GOODS AT AUCTION,—The above articles of
FURNITURE, saved from the late fire as BouAir, Va., will be seld at my suction-rooms on
MONDAY, lorst instrast,

AND AND AND AND ARTICLE THE AUGUSTON JEFFERSON-PARK PROPERTY. DOWEN'S HILL.

MONDAY, 10th INSTANT,
at 10:30 A. M., and should attract the attention
of houseseepers. GEORGE W. MAYO,
my 17 ONE ENTIRE BLOCK OF LOTS FRONTING THE PARK
BETWEEN TWENTY-FIRST AND TWENTY-SECOND STREETS. 1 Well-trained GOAT with NESS;
Several good REPRICERATORS;
Office STANDING DESES;
Other MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES,
Other MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES,
Auctioneof,

ALSO, SIX BEAUTIPUL ADJACENT LOTS ON TWEN-TY-SECOND STREET AND
THREE PRAME EQUEES WITH LARGE LOTS
FRONTING ON PICKET AND TWENTY-

SOLD FOR A DIVISION OF AN ESTATE

REAL ENTATE AT PRIVATE MALE. AUCTION SALE OF A STOCK OF FOR SALE, SUBURBAN ACREAGE.

> which can be subdivided and sold at BIG PROFITS. A BEAUTIFUL PLATEAU NEAR THE CITY

One Hundred Lots can be bought BY THE ACRE at less than \$3 per front foot, and is now in demand for Building Purposes.

Rive and one quarter ACRES, with SMALL BRICK DWELLING-Mosby streeter Medianing with turnishes—can be suidivided into at 101%, arorage card of which will be less than 31 per fact. These loss are nearer the post-office than Mourou Park.

my 18-21 FORSALE, 73 ACRES OF LAND 365

No. 310 west Clay street, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

No. 45 north Twelfth street, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

No. 101 west Carr, 5 rooms, all conveniences.

Also, several very DESHABLE STORES, WARRHOUSES, OFFICES, &c. call for HENT Sweet homes or 10 of rooting property. Apply quickly to HENRY L STATLES & CO., my 18-11 for the Eleventh street. Veniences
No. 101 west Cary, 5 rooms, all conveniences,
Also, several very DESHRABLE STORES,
WAREHOUSES, OFFICES, Sc. Call for RENT
LIST. N.W. BOWL,
my 18-11 4 north Eleventh street.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE AT PRI-OR OTHERWISE. \$1,00

BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

DWELLING and 100 ACRES, one and a haif miles from the city.

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Real Estate a remarked Auctioneers, TOR RENT.

Diversified a street of the city.

No. 911 east Leigh street; 9 rooms.

No. 10 south Fourth street; 5 rooms.

No. 212 south Fine street; 5 rooms.

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